'Reasons unknown' Welland left off list

By NORBERT LEPAGE
Staff Writer

Although Niagara College was designated the bilingual college of southwestern Ontario three years ago, the federal government does not recognize that there are enough francophones to justify bilingual services.

Nicole Vigeant, administrator of French Languages Services at Niagara College, said "for reasons unknown" Welland was left off an official list of centres where courses could be offered in the language of an important minority.

"Niagara College is trying to be recognized as the institution to offer Canada Manpower Training Programs in French in south western Ontario.

One of the first would be welding for unemployed people wanting to retrain.

"The reason why we want to offer a course at night is to prove to the federal government that there are enough demands in the area to offer the course," Ms. Vigeant said.

Up until last year no French Services were given to the unemployed by the federal government outside Quebec, contrary to the general bilingual policy, she said.

POLICY CHANGED

Following complaints made by francophones last year, the commission of employment and immigration devised a new policy. They decided they were supposed to offer courses in the language of the minority, but only in centres where the minority is important enough.

"A list was made up of important centres," Ms. Vigeant said. "Welland was considered on the first as well as the second draft, but when the official policy came out, Welland and some other centres were left out for reasons unknown."

Niagara College contested because on the list were cities with fewer francophones than Welland.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, wrote a letter to Lloyd Axworthy, minister of Employment and Immigration, complaining about the decision.

NIAGARA NEWS

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Oct. 18, 1982

Pubs paying own way

Good quality bands, sound business management and good promotion have been responsible for the financial success of the pubs this year, Carmen Angi, Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, said.

Although the better bands bring with them their own extra expenses, (for example the Blushing Brides required beer, liquor, extra security and extra set-up people) every pub has been sold out and the sale of tickets and beer has more than covered the expenses incurred.

The pub fund to date is $1,700 to the good with the orientation pub earning $700, Platinum Blonde $900, and Blushing Brides $75 according to financial statements issued by SAC.

The Blushing Brides pub earned so little due to the high cost of the band and the extra expenses incurred by the band, Carmen said.

Money in the fund will be used to pay for pubs which lose money or if left at the end of the year, to sponsor a year-end bash or other student benefits, Carmen said.

Cafeteria cutlery missing

Plastic utensils have been turning up in cafeteria silverware trays due to a large amount of missing cutlery, Jack Spittle, property and plant services director has told the Student Administrative Council (SAC).

Carmen Angi, SAC president, quotes Mr. Spittle as saying that so-far $1,200 has been spent replacing missing plates, forks, knives and spoons.

The missing property could be winding up in cafeteria garbage cans or in the apartments of students.

The college has until now provided the utensils in an effort to keep the cost of lunches down.

Carmen said he would like to see an end to these disappearances as the money spent replacing utensils could be better spent elsewhere in the college.

Some friendly rest and relaxation

Students take time out from their busy academic schedule for some rest and relaxation. Here, students are warming up for their physical education class with a friendly game of volleyball. Not all students have phys ed included in their programs. Those students can take advantage of the facilities through intramural sports or other college programs. (Photo by Rizzuti)

Students complain

Some students have complained to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) that the noise level in the Learning Resource Centre has made concentration difficult.

Stephen Kees, chief librarian, has been asked by SAC and Foster J. Zanutto, director of information services, to come up with a "get tough" policy to lower the noise level.

"We get student complaints periodically about the noise level," Mr. Kees said. "It can be terrible and then livable at other times."

The physical design of the library and a shortage of staff have made it difficult to control the noise. The noise spreads to all areas of the library from the main lounge area. "We brought it on ourselves," Mr. Kees said. "The college suffers from a lack of alternative places for students to sit and talk."

Robarts one of six to attend education issues conference

Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, is one of six college presidents invited to attend a conference on post-secondary education issues in Toronto tomorrow.

Miss Robarts was asked by special invitation to attend the conference on post-secondary education issues in Canada in the 1980s. It was set up by the Council of Ministers of Education(CMEC).

Concentration will be on four main themes: access to post-secondary education, changing relationships between post-secondary education and working life, patterns of governance and financing and redeployment of resources.

The conference is being held now because post-secondary education is a topic of concern in Canada. The conference is hoped to open dialogue among groups involved in post high school education, including representatives of universities, colleges, governments, students, organizations, and as consumers of the product of post-secondary education, representatives of business and industry.

"Points of view from right across the country will be heard," Miss Robarts said. "Post-secondary education is a topic which needs discussion right now."

SEVERAL VIEWS

The conference will have a main speaker and various panelists who will present views on topics discussed. A panel of five people will react to what panelists have said. Miss Robarts will be among those who react to the theme: changing relationships between post-secondary education and working life.

"This conference will certainly benefit Niagara College," Miss Robarts said. "While we have our own problems, we will also have the opportunity of discussing them with other educators."

Recent trends in the development of post-secondary education will be discussed along with major issues confronting post-secondary education. Ways and approaches by which issues can be addressed in the social and economic context of the 1980s will also be considered.

Attendance is by invitation only and limited to 400. Regional institutions and organizations received invitations from provincial ministers of post-secondary education; national organizations received invitations from CMEC secretariat, Toronto.

First-hand experience, low enrolment prices

For the love of learning, people of every age are enrolling in everything from computer programing, to industrial electronics; to learning to play blackjack, to exploring the Welland Canal. The continuing education courses provide a first-hand learning experience for low enrolment prices.

For a couple of nights a week for several weeks, part-time students are learning skills which they can apply to their present jobs or for future employment, Gail Hilyer, a continuing education manager, said.

This fall term there are more than 5,000 part-time students enrolled in the continuing education program, and this could be the biggest year yet.

"We must be flexible to all the requests that come from the community," Ms. Hilyer said.

Most of the students are employed and they take a course to up-grade their skills for their jobs, she said.

While most of the part-time students are about the age of 20 to 25, there are students from all ages including 90 senior citizens, who are enrolled in the fall courses.

The next term starts in January and people interested in learning new skills or expanding their horizons should know with more than 300 courses to choose from there are unlimited learning possibilities in the continuing education program.

Inside the News

Best legs

SAC is holding a best legs contest for both sexes. Participants and spectators are welcome. See story page 3.

One-legged skater

Andy Telford is a one-legged rollerskater who refused to give up after losing his leg in a car accident. See story page 5.

Autumn is here again!

The morning sun shining down upon the bare, leafless tree warns us summer is over. Autumn is here and the cold weather will soon be upon us,once again. Time to put away the beach wear for another year and haul out the winter jackets.
(Photo by Rizzuti)

Student directory soon to be released

Second-year sales and merchandising students work against tremendous odds every year to put out the student directory and they are succeeding again this year.

The seventh annual student directory should be released by mid-October, Larry Cote, sales and merchandising co-ordinator, said.

The 27 students will put out the book as a part of their program. It is a combined effort for their salesmanship and advertising course, taught by Mr. Cote, and their marketing course, taught by Bob Young, marketing management instructor.

Many people depend on the directory. It is a helpful device which also serves the registrar in many ways. "Administrators tell me how useful it is,"Mr. Cote said. The book provides free services for college activities such as the college radio station, Niagara News, athletics and the Student Administrative Council (SAC).

STUDENTS WORK

The project is self-funded and all work is done manually. First, students determine a need for the product, unifying a large student body. They must find advertisers to sponsor them and cater to their need if they are dissatisfied with ad layouts. They develop, produce, cut the product, and then send it to the printers. The total cost varies year to year but the printing is a major expense, Mr. Cote said. They try to let the revenue equal the costs. Surplus funds are used for things like field trips.

The students work under extreme conditions such as no space available for paste-up. "We would appreciate the extra space, but it just isn't there," Mr. Cote said. They always manage to overcome the problems.

In past years the students have used a number of gimmicks, such as posters, costumes and ads to promote the directory. Anyone who bought the directory last year had a good chance of winning a college T-shirt. The students learn it is not easy to sell a product and a certain technique is needed, Mr. Cote said.

All students have the position to have their name from the directory. Forms were sent out during registration. Many students signed the form without reading it and consequently will have their name removed, Mr. Cote said.

The students have a competitive spirit towards the project. "A tradition has grown over the years that students set a goal to do a better job than the year before," Mr. Cote said.

Satellite campus postpones dance

The Halloween Dance tentatively scheduled at the Welland Vale campus has been postponed due to the unforeseen difficulties. However, the dance has been re-scheduled for Saturday Nov. 6, and will be held at the UAW hall in St. Catharines. There is an open invitation to all satellite campuses. The cost is $5 per couple and $3 for singles.

Way of life

Winning watercolors have soothing effect

By DOREEN HOOVER
and DIANE UJFALUSSY
Staff Writers

Varying colors and shapes create a calming atmosphere for interested onlookers of the art of Flo Nisbet on exhibition in the Hennepin Art Gallery until Oct. 30.

Mrs. Nisbet, born and educated in Toronto, has a love of natural things which helps inspire her creativity. "Everything I do is creative, like when I work with plants, sew, cook; all that's creative, " Mrs. Nisbet said. "I've always been creative in some field or another. "

Mrs. Nisbet, an outspoken, down-to-earth woman, relies on her love of life to guide her talents. "People say I have joie de vivre. Some people say the way I live my life shows through my art, " she said. "I can't really say because i'm so involved in what I do — it's a blank statement to me."

She admires French impressionists, especially Monet.

UNIQUE METHOD

She sometimes has a unique way of arriving at titles for her watercolors, collages and oils.

On a beautiful autumn day, Mrs. Nisbet felt motivated, so she set up her material in a nearby field. "I felt I could do no wrong, " she said. "I pretended Monet was holding my hand while I painted, so I named the painting 'Monet and I.' "

Mrs. Nisbet tries to have the titles of her works fairly ambiguous so people may see what they like. "It almost may be sinful of me to make them see something purposefully," she said.

Mrs. Nisbet, a 28-time award-winner, operates an art studio in St. Catharines.she has had seven solo shows and many group shows.

It was not until later in life that Mrs. Nisbet put all her emphasis on art. "It is a way of life for me, not a type of release, " she said. "My fingers seem very adept at doing their bidding."

Halloween social costumes a must

The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) and the Fashion Club are having a Halloween Social in the cafeteria on Thursday, Oct. 28. The cost is $2 per person and costumes are mandatory. Prizes will be awarded to the people with the best costumes. The social begins at 8 p.m.

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for your body
it does
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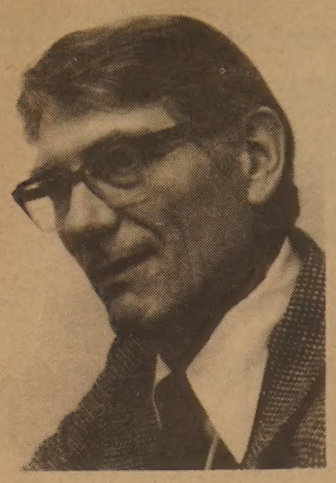

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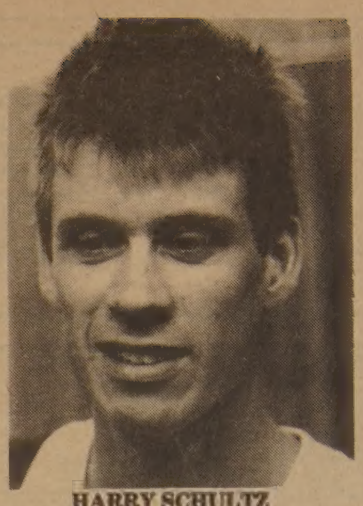
LOIS FRENCH

DANNY TONELLO



HARRY SCHULTZ

MARIA FORTE

Roving Reporter

By DOREEN HOOVER
and DIANE UJFALUSSY
Staff Writers

The Liberal government introduced a budget and asked labor and industry to freeze wage and price increases six per cent. How valid do you think this is to our inflation problem?

Gene Maltais, political science instructor: The government has shown a lot of leadership under tremendous opposition. This move might be the first step in breaking the inflation cycle.

Lois French, first-year interior design: It stinks! It's unfair to the people, especially students. It would help if they got rid of Trudeau. We have to lower interest rates and do something about jobs.

Danny Tonello, first-year human relations: It's not valid at all. We'll still have inflation. Everything will still go up in price. Inflation is still going to increase. Six per cent won't help.

Harry Schultz, first-year construction engineering: It's good in a way. It helps the companies because they don't have to pay increased wages, but the little guy still has to face rising prices and getting lower wages.

Maria Forte, second-year business administration: A time limit would have helped. This causes strikes, walkouts and layoffs. If people don't get paid as much, they will buy less. It's the law of supply and demand.

Russ Duhaime, first-year journalism: Yes, it's the only way of stopping inflation. As long as it's an on-going control, it can curb inflation. It's worthless if it's a limited or short-term plan.

Prizes for best legs, lads, lasses prepare

The lithesome legs of lads and lasses will undergo careful scrutiny by judges and appreciative spectators at the Niagara College Legs Contest this week.the Student Administrative Council (SAC) has announced the contest will be held in the Hamilton Room, Thursday Oct. 21.

The overall best legs in the male and female catagories will win $35 each for their owners. The most creative legs will win $10 and Labatts breweries has donated prizes of hats, plaques and mugs. Second prize will be baseball caps and shirts donated by the Atlas Hotel in Welland.

Players One has donated certificates for sports-wear.

Carmen Angi, SAC president, said he's looking for more people to enter.

There is no entry fee for contestants and each will receive a free pass to the next pub.

Leg watchers will be admitted for $1 and all proceeds are to go to the United Way.

The contest runs from 12:30 to 2:oo. Entries are to be made at the SAC office.

3rd PAGE

Jail or fine penalty for alarm prank

A false fire alarm on the third floor of the Simcoe building brought the fire department to Niagara College about 4 p.m. Oct. 12.

It was "just an expensive boo-boo by an idiot," Jack Spittle, director or property and plant services, said.

The penalty for sounding a false alarm may be a jail sentence or a fine which may go as high as $500, a spokesman for the Welland Fire Department said.

Courses now available to aid union members

The Niagara College Institute of Labor and Labor Management has introduced two new courses which are of special interest to union members working under the shadow of wage restraints.

Bargaining Under Wage Restraints, the first course, began Oct.12 at the Welland Vale campus and continues until Nov. 9. It is particularly concerned with provincial legislation governing industrial relations and the issue of wage restraints.

The course is held Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. the fee is $15.

The second course, Jobs, Unions and technology, is offered at the Welland campus on Thursday evenings from Oct. 14 to Nov. 18. It is a two-credit course devised for trade, plant, and public service union members who seek career training and wish to begin re-tooling for the computer and micro-technology age.

The cost is $20.

The courses are not limited to non-shift workers. Workers who must miss classes due to work schedules can have classes arranged around working hours.

Those interested in the courses are asked to contact Eric Robinson, chairman of the Institute, at one of the following toll-free numbers: Welland, 735-2211; St. Catharines, 688-1380; Niagara Falls, 384-9760; and Fort Erie, 382-2383.

Small Business Week to feature seminars

Niagara College is celebrating Small Business Week in Canada Oct. 25-29 by having two seminars and contributing to the Small Business Fair in St. Catharines.

Foster Zanutto, director of information services and Hans Vander Slagt, dean of business, are co-ordinating the program for the school of business and continuing educatic.. ™ e seminars are being helf for operators of small businesses but are open to the public. People who plan to attend are asked to register by phone prior to the sessions.

The first seminar, Word Processing Can Save You Money, on Oct. 27 will be taught by Margaret Freeman, secretarial arts and steno-typist co-ordinator. The seminar, being held in M3, Mackenzie Building, from 5:30-7 p.m., will discuss and demostrate word processing eqipment as it relates to the small businessman.

Micro-computing and the Small Business Operation will be on Oct. 27 by David Abraham, statistics and computer mathematics co-ordinator. A lecture and demonstration for micro-computers for the small businessman will be held in l14 Lundy Building from 7-8 p.m.

The Small Business Fair, sponsored by the Federal Business Development Bank and the St. 'catharines Chamber of Commerce, will display government resources, services, business machines and equipment appropriate to the small business operator. It will be at the Corbloc in St. Catharines Oct.27 from 12-8 p.m. and Oct. 28 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Niagara College will be represented by a booth at the fair.

Anyone needing more information is asked to contact Mr. Van der Slagt's office.

It's Fall It's here, Don't get it!

Sore throats and ears are bothering many College students this fall.

To help combat these symptoms Marion Kerr, college nurse, suggests gargling a saline or salt water mixture. Drinking lots of fluids and getting extra rest will help. Those with a fever as well should take aspirin. If the symptoms persist, Mrs. Kerr advises that a doctor be seen.

In the case of an ear infection, see a doctor, she advised. This type of illness is usually a secondary infection following something else such as a sore throat, she said. If necessary an antibiotic may be prescribed by a doctor in the Health Centre.

Ready or not, here they come

Students at Niagara College will have the opportunity to improve percentages when mid-term assessments are given the week of Oct. 25.

Mid-term assessments are especially important to students experiencing difficulty. "We want them to be aware in time to do what is necessary to improve their grades and possibly save their year," said John Giancarlo, executive dean of the college.

Students may be informed in writing by their teaches who may request the student to be interviewed by the divisional chairman or a counsellor. If the teachers are unable to contact students, letters may be sent to their home addresses.

NOTICE

RE: LISTING OF YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NO.

Shortly the Niagara College Student Directory will be published. If you do not wish to be listed, advise the Registrar's Office or your School's Administrative office before Oct. 20

On behalf of the Book Store and staff, I would like to express our thanks for the help and consideration extended to staff, by students during the weeks of Sept. 6 & Sept. 13.

These are the weeks of maximum services requirement. The students' thoughtfulness was most appreciated.

NIAGARA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY REGION OF NIAGARA

NIAGARA NEWS
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The Niagara News is a practical lab for Journalism-Print students in which they put into practice instruction they receive in writing, photography, and lay-out and design.

Opinions expressed in Niagara News editorials are those of the editors of that edition. They are not necessarily the views of the administration, faculty or staff of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

EDITORIALS

No silence heard

Silence is golden— hah! Silence is unheard of at Niagara College's library.

A library is for studying and research, not morons to sit around playing hangman or tic-tac-toe.

Laughter comes from them at the instant a solution to a problem,puzzled over for hours, is finally revealed only to be lost in the drone of steady laughter.

The library is also not a forum for debate. Many arguments are heard there interrupting one's train of thought.

Maybe the library could position guards at the entrance and ask students to give a reason for going in. Maybe students could be charged admission for entry. These ideas are ludicrous of course but who knows about the future if the privilege is continually abused.

Finally, students serious about their education may get some relief with the "get tough" policy the library may be taking. If we can't control ourselves then maybe we need this kind of policy.

Almost all of us have misused the library one way or another by talking out loud. Lounges are plentiful and there is also the cafeteria for things other than what the library is for.

Perhaps before we have to be treated like cattle and herded about from room to room—we can use our higher intellect to govern ourselves.

Doug Youmans

"★ ★ ???$!! ★ ★ ★ !&??$$$$"

26 hear SAC plans

Twenty-six students were in the Secord Room to ask questions and hear the latest announcements from the Student Administrative Council (SAC) last Thursday.

The questioning was spirited as students sought answers to problems such as motorcycle parking (see Jack Spittle), trip to "Who" concert (will be suggested to council), shortage of lockers (meetings are being conducted to rectify), shortage of parking (there are spots, you just have to look for them), and the possibility of initiating a self-defence course for women (local programs are available and administration would have to be approached.)

Carmen Angi, SAC president, fielded the questions and made a few announcements.

He announced a Halloween pub to be held at the Rose Villa , featuring Teenage Head, Stark Naked and the Fleshtones, and Men from Earth.

A vote was taken and the students decided a train was preferable to a bus on the trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival.

Carmen announced a pub featuring Glider on Nov. 24 and a new-wave night at the Atlas on Dec. 1.

He issued a call for more competitors for the Legs contest this week as SAC has "more prizes than we have competitors."

Bullpit

Letting us down

Canadians are constantly being criticised for the lack of patriotism they show towards their country. Schools, the institutions most expected to encourage feelings of nationalism, are letting Canadians down. The most recent example is the cancellation of the Celebrate Canada Festival at Niagara College.

Loss of interest is being blamed for the demise of the festival which might be replaced by an Open House. Does the college really think this will generate more interest?

Considering regular classes were held at the time, student participation was not lacking last winter during the festival. The halls were always flooded with people and there was standing room only at some of the events. Many students, including me, cut classes to attend events. Some were even known to have stayed later than required, a phenomenon rarely experienced at the college.

If the college wants better community involvement, it should advertise better. A Welland resident for five years, I have never once heard anything of a Celebrate Canada Festival being held at the college. Are the residents of the neighboring communities telepathic?

Changing some of the events could be an idea for boosting interest in the festival. In any case the college should not give up because it thinks some of the people are losing interest. Since when does the minority rule?

Personally, I feel the festival was one of the few things the college did right. It is shirking its duty to the students attending the college. Celebrate Canada Festivals should be made mandatory at all Canadian colleges. Perhaps then Canadians would act more like Canadians.

Kathy Stewart

Thanks, but no thanks

By LORRAINE KRISKI
Staff Writer

I would like to thank the person who pulled the fire alarm Oct. 12 for rousing me from my bored stupor. I'd been in school since early morning, so by 4 p.m. I was ready for a break.

I expect the caretaker would like to thank the person who broke the window of the outside door in the Simcoe building. He probably didn't have anything else to do anyway.

Was there a full moon Oct. 12?

I used to think my bedroom was messy. A look at the cafeteria has certainly given me food for thought. The disgusting array of trays, half-eaten food and garbage artlessly tossed on the floor, in the lounge and left on tables makes me cringe. The cafeteria staff and caretakers deserve medals.

The college itself is relatively clean. There are still remnants of snacks on the stairs and in elevators, but the situation isn't any worse than last year.

I'm lazy. I don't like the extra effort needed to carry trays or put garbage in garbage cans. But I have to spend the next six months here, and if it may not always be wildly exciting, at least it could be clean.

No extended hours for college clinic

Doctors' clinics at the college do not have extended hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. G.J. Alexander will staff the clinic each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Dr. Elizabeth Johnston, the clinic on Thursday for about the same time. Hours may fluctuate, depending upon demand.

Dr. Michael Lovegrove will staff the clinic each Friday morning.

Curriculum developed

After more than two years of discussion and meetings, a core curriculum for the police component of all Law and Security Administration programs in Ontario has been developed.

The purpose of a core curriculum is to set a minimum academic standard for all these programs, said Bruce Milligan, program co-ordinator at Niagara.

"These things take time," Mr. Milligan said. "The committee has been meeting for more than two years formulating the program."

The committee was formed with representatives of police agencies such as the Police Association of Ontario and the Ontario Police Commission, representatives of the ministry of colleges and universities and program co-ordinators of various community colleges.

"Very few changes are needed here," Mr. Milligan said. Additions to the Niagara program which will take effect in September, 1983, are two terms of physical education added to the two already required, and a period of field placement.

Chairman looks into class size

Discontented data processing students plan to find out from administration why guidelines have not been set for proper class sizes, Elaine Murphy, second-year data processing student, said.

Elaine met with Hans Van der Slagt, dean of business, on Oct. 5. He referred her to Andy Ferguson, chairman of applied management and mathametics divisions. Mr. Ferguson will check with other community colleges to see if they have the same problem, Elaine said.

The students put together a petition protesting that overcrowded classes are hindering the quality of their education, Elaine said. They would like to find out from administration why proper guidelines, such as the number of students per class compared to the equipment available, were not established.

The students are proposing one solution to the problem, Elaine said. They would like to set up a workshop for first-year data students. Graduating students would counsel them on a voluntary rotating basis. Graduates would benefit by credits or bylines on their transcripts.

"We're not sure if plans for the workshop will fall through and if they do, it is going to take a lot of work," Elaine said.

Tournament nights wrong

The Wednesday night Euchre tournaments at Welland Vale are not held every Wednesday night as was reported in the last edition of the Niagara News. They are held every other Wednesday night; the next one will be Oct. 27. All Welland Vale students and friends are welcome.

SPECTRUM

Opinions / Lifestyle

Reporter made own choice, Choices could only agree

By WILDA COCHRANE
Staff Writer

It was spooky at first. I had never talked to a computer before and I did't realize it would be so friendly.

"Have we ever spoken to each other before?" it asked.

I remembered that I once heard a similar line in a tavern once. When I replied that we had never met, the computer, unlike the person in the tavern, went on in the same friendly vein and we were soon on a first-name basis.

The computer's name was Choices and we were introduced to each other as part of a program created by Employment and Immigration Canada. The program was developed to help people explore career opportunities and find jobs suited to their lifestyles, temperaments and abilities.

The first step is to fill in a personal profile which is used to program the computer. It took about 2½ hours to complete the profile and I learned a great deal about myself in the process.

I answered questions about my physical and mental capabilities, about the work environment and earnings I would prefer, about career fields and work hours I would not accept and about my temperament, my personality, my education, my aptitudes and my interests.

By the time I completed the 16 topics in the profile booklet, my head was in a whirl. I realized taht if I was going to be satisfied and happy with my career, I had to take all these things into consideration.

College student, Wilda Cochrane, puzzles over the career of Military Chaplain given her as a choice by the Choices computer.

(Photo by Bradley)

The next afternoon I arrived at Voss Associates, 217 King St., St. Catharines, where Susan Voss, president of the company, took me on a tour of the building and introduced me to Dorothy Darling.

Ms. Voss and Ms. Darling were helpful, informative, and friendly, and made every effort to put me at ease.

Ms. Darling discussed my profile with me and make the necessary changes. The information was then translated into computer guage.

The profile topics were given one by one to Choices, and eliminated all the careers that were considered unsuitable.

After we had narrowed the field to nine career possibilities, I asked for information on three of the ones I was most interested in. Within a matter of minutes I was given a detailed description of what would be required of me and of what I could expect from my chosen career.

I left the office that afternoon walking on air. With a relatively small effort on my part, Choices had selected a career which would ensure my future happiness. Choices said I should be a reporter.

One-legged skater wheels around

By LOIS FERGUSON
Staff Writer

He is like anybody who goes to the rollerskating rink. He pays the entrance fee, he wears the usual outfit—faded jeans, casual shirt and running shoes—and he eats potato chips like others. The only difference between them and him is that he has one leg.

Andy Telford, 20, lost his right leg as result of a car accident four years ago and he still participates in sports he pursued before the mishap.

"I live life the way it is," blond-haired, easy-going Andy said. He said he had never been bitter about his accident, neither has he felt self-conscious.

Andy rollerskates by using one crutch to push himself forward on the floor while he wears one skate on his left leg. Having learned to rollerskate at age five, Andy said he had to spend at least 10 hours at the rink before he became skilful on one skate.

"If people don't accept me I say 'forget it'," Andy said referring to attitudes he has confronted. He sobered as he spoke about taunts by people.

"The worst name was Terry Fox cupie doll," Andy said. He ignores insults sometimes, and his reaction to taunts depends on the mood he is in.

Andy laughed when he remembered hitting his brother three months after his operation. the latter was teasing him, he said.

Andy was born in Kirkland Lake and his family moved south when he was two years old. He lives with his mother on Rykert Street, West St. Catharines, until he finds an apartment.

"I just want work," the former Kernaham High School student said. He is anxious to get a job, but he said employers are prejudiced against him. Andy said they never tell him outright that they think he is unable to do the job, yet he perceives their relunctance. He has even been forbidden entrance to rollerskating rinks on several occasions.

Despite this, blue-eyed Andy does not resent society.

"You gotta shrug it off," he said.

Andy is outgoing and energy seems to bubble from inside his body constantly. He respects people of all ages and makes a special effort to be friendly to everyone he meets.

Among other interests, Andy likes snow and water skiing, long distance biking and hand gliding. He won his first pair of roller-skates two years ago when the manager of Wheelies challenged him to stay on the floor for the whole night without pausing to rest. Andy won the challenge and went home the next morning with a brand new pair of skates, compliments of the rink.

"I just like life," he said as he picked up his crutch to begin skating again.

Leads on sale

The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) is selling BNC Leads to all electrical, electronic and computer students this year. The oscilloscope leads, supplied in previous years by the school, are being sold at a small profit. Costs are $16 for IEEE members and $16.50 for non-members. They are being sold Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12:15 and 1:15.

Computer service helps unemployed

With today's state of the economy and levels of unemployment, it has become necessary for those looking for jobs to carefully assess both their skills and career goals. One must learn how to market oneself carefully to find a job in which to be both capable and content.

Voss Associates of 217 King St., St. Catharines, offer a career development service through a computer system callled Choices.

Voss Associates will help a client establish "a career goal and then a job search strategy to help clients c apture the largest volume of potential employers possible," Susan Voss, president of Voss Associates, said.

DOROTHY DARLING

FILL OUT GUIDE

After filling out an 80-page guide, the client feeds his answers to the guide questions directly into the Choices computer through a typewriter keyboard. The computer keeps a record of all the careers the client may have an aptitude for and it can be instructed to print out a list of the jobs and a comparison of jobs. It also tells whether the openings for such a job are stable, increasing or in decline.

Then, with the assistance of a counsellor, the client can begin his job search. As well as the use of the Choices computer, the client may choose to use the job search program that is offered. Voss Associates will train a client to make appointments, set up interviews and prepare resumes.

Choices cannot guarantee a job, but is can help give those actively seeking employment the information and training to give one an edge in the job market. While we don't guarantee a job, we do allow our clients to use our services until a job is found. Our clients are clients until they have a job," Ms. Voss said.

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?

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Health insurance necessary

Students without health insurance are reminded of the importance of being covered. Marian Kerr, college nurse, advises students to have some kind of health insurance coverage.

All students in Ontario are covered by their parents' plan until they reach the age of 21 or get married. Students should apply for their own number three months in advance.

Students from other provinces in Canada, only in Ontario during school terms, should carry on with their own provincial insurance.

Visa students who do not already have health insurance should inquire at the Health Centre about it, Mrs. Kerr said.

Full-time students at Niagara are automatically covered by an accident insurance policy when they pay their registration fees. A brochure explaining the insurance policy was placed in packets mailed to students by the registrar's office. Brochures are also available at the Health Centre.

Students should report any accidents or injuries to the Health Centre.

Huntington's Society seeks student help

By LETA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The Huntington's Society in Welland is on the look-out for old dolls and wool or material scraps necessary for its fund-raising campaign.

The Niagara Chapter of the Huntington's Society, at 24 Smith St., relies on donations of these materials to re-finish dolls for annual doll bazaar -- one of their many fund-raising events. The bazaar will be held this year on Oct. 22 from 1:30 to 4:30 at Extended Care in the Welland Hospital. They will also be selling baked goods and candies.

The members of this charitable organization meet every Wednesday night to work on the dolls and make outfits for them. Pat Menon, a teacher at Niagara College, would appreciate any donations from Niagara College students. She said they can be left with Judy Ventresca at S210.

Huntington's Society was formed to raise money for research and to provide support to families that have contracted the disease, said Mrs. D. Smith, leader of the Niagara chapter.

NERVE DISEASE

Huntington's disease is a genetically dominant nerve disease that affects people usually in mid-life. There is no known way of diagnosing the disease before it appears and no known cure for it after it has begun. The disease terminates in death five to 20 years after its onset.

This disease seriously impairs both the mental and physical processes. It causes personality changes such as paranoia, obstinacy and moodiness. The victim eventually loses muscular control which affeacts the swallowing and speech.

A person with a family history of the disease is advised not to have children. If the person were to have children, their children have a 50 per cent chance contracting the disease in their middle age and have no way of knowing what their fate will be.

Tech students work, learn, project saves time, pays

Four second-year students worked full-time this summer improving the technology facilities at Niagara College through the federal government's Canada Youth Work Initiative Program.

Simon Guard, Andy Naundorf, Michael Booker and Jamie Wyatt, from computer engineering technology, were chosen to work on several projects from May to the end of August. Their wages, $140 a week, were paid by the federal government while the college footed the bill for benefits and some materials.

Simon, 22, and Andy, 21, were chosen by John Clark, their program co-ordinator, to work on the projects which were designed to be useful to the technology students of the future

Simon Guard and Andy Naundorf display a single board computer, one of many projects they, and two other technology students, worked on this summer as part of the Canada Youth Work Initiative program.

(Photo by Campbell)

Interface

Their major project, Expansion Interface, involved building and programming a computer circuit to allow the computer to test itself, to talk to other computers and to transfer programs directly. This circuit cuts down on setting up time, Andy said. Before a program would take 20 minutes to type in the computer, and now it is done automatically in one second.

"It helped us on school projects this year," Simon said. "We have half the course done. We taught ourselves a lot of things, but we needed to know the basics."

"It was the first year for this program," Mr. Clark said. "Hopefully it will be repeated next year."

He supervised for two months full-time and came to the college two or three times a week during his holidays.

"They worked independantly and called me at home if they had problems. I felt they could work that way."

Mike, 24, and Jamie, 21, were chosen by Richard Furbacher, a micro-electronics teacher, to install and repair newly acquired secondhand technology equipment. They built new labs and improved old labs in the Lundy building. Painting, plumbing and carpentry work were all a part of the job. They were also required to install and troubleshoot the equipment.

A lot of the equipment had been sitting around for a long time and had to be repaired, Jamie said. Some of it had to be changed from automatic to manual.

"Some of the work was challenging, some of it was menial labor," Mike said. "Mr. Furbacher and the guys from maintenance shop and central supply were helpful to us."

The project gave them an edge over the students in the same class, Mr. Furbacher said. It would have taken another year to install the equipment without this project.

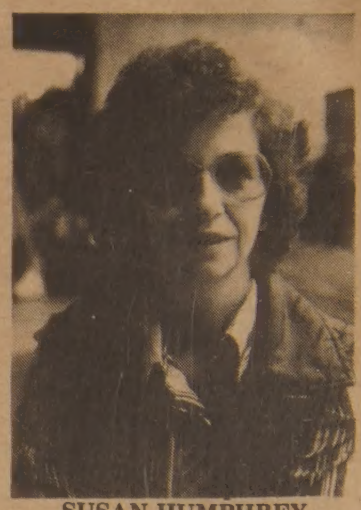
Student bus driver

First she drives them then she joins them

By GLORIA RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

Susan Humphrey does two jobs every day when she comes to school. Susan is a first-year general college student and a college bus driver for Farr's Coach Lines.

Susan, 35, from St. Catharines started working as a bus driver for Farr's in July, 1981. Before that she worked for Charterways one year. Susan worked at Linwell Hall Home for the Aged, in St. Catharines from June to August 1982. One of her duties was driving a van. In September, Susan resumed driving to the college for Farr's.



SUSAN HUMPHREY

Life is better

Susan was born and raised in St. Catharines. She went to Grade 12 and got married at 20. She has three children, John, 13; Paula, 12; and Nathan, 8; and has been separated for two years. She has encountered some problems since her separation, but says life has been better for her and her children.

Susan, about five feet tall, eventually wants to become a registered nurse or a nurse's assistant. Last year she was a student in the health sciences preparatory option program at the college. She plans to enrol at Mohawk College in January for the registered nurse program.

Seeks job

Susan started looking for a job and considered going back to school within a day after her separation. "I didn't feel I should stay at home and stagnate," Susan said.

Susan, a soft-spoken woman, says she still manages to find time for her hobbies despite her busy schedule. Reading, sewing and knitting are a few of them. "I am interested in everything and anything going on. I always try to sneak my hobbies in every once in a while, especially reading."

Her busy schedule does not create any conflicts between her and her children, Susan said. "I brought them to the college a few times last year so they could see what I do all day. They like the idea that their mother is driving a bus and going back to school."

Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.

PARTICIPACTION®

United Way sets goal, $10,000 drive starts

United Way kicked off its 1982 campaign at Niagara College this month with this year's goal set at $10,000, an increase of $1,750 over last year.

Foster Zanutto, director of information services and chairman of the United Way drive at Niagara, hopes more college employees will participate this year. Mr. Zanutto said only 35 per cent of college employees helped with the campaign in 1981. He is also looking forward to great student support this year.

Mr. Zanutto said the United Way and the Student Administrative Council will set up fund-raising activities such as a Legs contest to be held Oct. 21 with an admission price of $1. A students-teachers basketball game is also planned with a small admission price. Proceeds go to the United Way.

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Doris Brooks, Administration
Sandra Dzakovic, Business
Mary-Catherine Gauvreau, Health Sciences
Tony Rao, S.A.C.
Eric Robinson, Applied Arts
Carol Takacs, Applied Science and Technology

United Way of Welland and District

Big Brothers of Welland County Inc.
A mature male friend for a fatherless boy. 735-0570

Big Sisters Association of Welland, Port Colborne & Pelham
The companionship of a mature woman for a young girl. 732-2341

Welland Family YMCA
Swimming, recreational and social programs. 735-5484

Niagara Regional Youth Home
Short-term shelter and support programs for troubled youths. 735-6171

Canadian Mental Health Association
Operates social, recreational and therapeutic programs for those who are suffering from an emotional problem. 735-2726

All People's Nursery and Day Care Co-operative Inc.
For children who need a secure, stimulating environment during their pre-school years. 732-7431

Credit Counselling of Regional Niagara
Assistance with money management and supportive financial counselling. 684-9401

Family Counselling
Pre-marital, marital, personal and family counselling. 735-2623

St. John Ambulance
First aid training and trained volunteers at public functions. 735-6431

Welland District Association for the Retarded Inc.
Training, recreation, independent living, family support programs and pre-school nursery. 735-0081

Donna Gregoire (top) and Lori Boucher (bottom), both first-year fashion arts students, are getting practical merchandising experience working in the Fashion Boutique in the Tecumseh Foyer. This practical work experience makes up 50 per cent of each students' marks.
(Photos by Bradley)

NC fashion boutique practical experience

Community college programs are designed to give students practical experience in their fields of study.

As part of the merchandising course of the fashion arts program at Niagara, students are required to work in the fashion boutique in the Tecumseh Foyer.

Working in the boutique provides the students with practical merchandising experience. It also adds up to "50 per cent of our mark in merchandising," Lisa Alger, a second-year fashion arts student, said.

The shop is open from 9:30 to 4 each week day and is run by a group made up of two first-year students and one second-year student, with each group working in the boutique for a week at a time.

The boutique offers items ranging from hosiery and jewelry to shirts, sweaters and jeans.

The items offered in the boutique, which are all name brands shipped in from Toronto, are comparable in price to those sold in commercial stores.

Discovery in China exhibit superb display of inventiveness

By LINDA KOBRYN
Staff Writer

China has for centuries ignored or put aside its growing technology. The reason for this is pure speculation. It is quite possible that once this giant catches up with the West, the West will quickly be surpassed.

The Ontario Science Centre, Toronto, is showing 7,000 years of Discovery in China. This show is a superb display of inventiveness and skills in various crafts.

Everyone is aware of these accomplishments: The Great Wall, gunpowder, spaghetti, and fire crackers. Little known is their papermaking in AD 100. Europe didn't have paper until AD 1,100.

Making paper

A papermaking craftsman at the exhibition demonstrates the original method of papermaking which is still used today. Each sheet starts with a silken mat inside a wooden frame. This frame is dipped several times into a thick fibrous "soup." When the excess moisture drains away from the fibres in the mat, the frame is lifted out and the paper-to-be is placed onto a growing pile of sodden sheets.

When the pile gets high enough, it is pressed with what looks like a debarked fence post which is suspended from a tripod of posts straddling the pile of sheets. Then each sheet, two feet by three feet, is carefully peeled off the pile and brushed onto a plaster wall to dry. The finished paper is whiter and finer textured than newsprint.

The temples the Chinese built were not only ornate but also unique. They were earthquake-proof. The massive roof trusses of the temples are put together like a jigsaw puzzle. During a quake, the nailless hinged brackets simply keep shifting and absorbing the energy of the quakes.

The "doctors" cured or made worse their patients with various foul-smelling herbs, roots and barks. These herbs are in drawers with perforated see-through lids for everyone to smell.

Silk scrolls

The Chinese were the first silk weavers and had the first pottery kiln. They were using compasses and made astronomical records still in use today.

Silk fabric in rainbow hues was worked in numerous ways. A 12-foot-long scroll of silk is painted with pictures of life in the courts and peasants in the countryside. A magnifying glass is necessary for a person to examine the fine detail of this scroll. Trays of silk worms were chewing their way through shredded mulberry leaves in a display of silkmaking. Silk is the only material that will take the very brilliant hues of reds, yellows, and blues.

As one marvelled over the accomplishments, the list grew longer: bronze casting, carved seals, crossbow, wheelbarrow, first canals and the first tea drinkers.

The most fascinating and minuscule demonstration was scissor-cutting and doll-making. The scissor-cuttings are small delicate pictures cut entirely from one piece of paper. Regardless of the subject in the picture, it is perfect in the smallest detail. The dough-dolls are one-half inch tall, about one-eighth inch thickness and are perfect replicas of people, right down to finger-nails, facial expressions and clothing. The dolls are then cemented into half a walnut shell and surrounded by scenery, also perfect miniaturizations. This is all done without magnifying glasses.

Remedial spelling

For those who know they need it and those who think they don't, but are told otherwise, help has arrived. Remedial spelling.

John Muggeridge, English and communication arts division, is offering remedial spelling beginning on Thursday, Oct. 28 in room S107 at 12:15 p.m.

The course does not take much time and the improved grades are worth the effort. There is one class for instructions and a mutually agreed-upon date for the final class test of the 50 most misspelled words. In between, the student works at his own speed.

A lot of people call life "The Survival of the Fittest". You know, a lot of people are right.
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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

The Katzenjammer Kids Barbarian Band (left to right) are Tom Zareski, Norman White, Dan Mikitka, Charlie, the Tuba, and Bill McIntyre. (Photo by Barrett)

Oktoberfest best-packed polka pub

By TONY BARRETT
Staff Writer

The Katzenjammer Kids Barbarian Band won the hearts of Niagara College students on last Wednesday's sold-out pub night which turned out to be the wildest pub yet.

Students dancing on their chairs and polkaing on a packed dance floor was the norm when the Katzenjammers hit the stage.

The showband entertained their audience with snappy polka songs and, to the delight of the students, a sense of humor they could enjoy.

The Katzenjammer Kids Barbarian Band, a 13-year-old showband, performed at the college's fourth pub night this year on Oct. 13.

"We look for audience participation," Normana White, trumpet player and singer, said."We want response when we come to a place like this and tonight we sure got it."

Bill McIntyre, band leader and lead vocalist for the Katzenjammers, kept the audience handclapping and foot-stomping most of the night.

"Tonight is great because of the great turn-on we're receiving from the college students, " said Dan Mikitka, accordian player for the group.

"It's the audience that makes it for us and tonight they're great, " Tom Zareski, drummer, said.

The other Katzenjammer is Charlie the Tuba, who plays, you guessed it, the tuba. "It's like giving us a juicy steak when we are hungry — we love it, " he said.

Asked who thought up the name of the group, Mr. White said he did, and replied that it meant "screaming cats" in German.

Although the band only plays part-time, it had a year-long engagement in Niagara Falls and has toured around the peninsula.

All of the group's jokes and gags are their own inventions which have developed over the years, Mr. White said.

Full credit must go to SAC and the rest of the volunteers for putting on a successful pub night which turned out to be a real show-stopper, he said.

David Peterson first on CRNC new show

Ontario Liberal Leader David Peterson was the first guest on Niagara at Noon, the Niagara College radio station CRNC weekly magazine program airing Fridays from 12-12:50 p.m.

But Mr. Peterson was not here in person. Jim Butticci, third-year radio and television student, used a pre-taped interview with Mr. Peterson on Friday Oct. 8.

Referring to the first program, Jim said, "It was quite an experience, there were a few technical problems and it was a bit disorganized."

Mark Newman, the program co-ordinator, said Niagara at Noon will include features on news, sports and entertainment. Studio and telephone interviews are planned as part of the program during the year.

Shiona Thompson and Mark Newman are the hosts of the program. Other CRNC personalities involved in the program are: Linda Davison, producer; Peter Borys, technical producer; Dave Borowsky, local happenings; Sue Coonan, news; Tobin Lambie and Jim Butticci, sports; Kel Grice, album reviews and Peter Jordan, entertainment.

NCTC ready 'n' rolling

By WILLIAM FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The greatest evil under the sun is the subject of the Niagara College Theatre Centre's first dramatic production this season, Original Child Bomb. Moved by a sombre, meditative poem written by American priest Thomas Merton in horror of the Hiroshima bombing, director John Rapsey has decided to stage a multimedia protest play.

Using Merton's Points for Meditation" as the dramatic fulcrum, the play points up contemporary nuclear issues and stands as a kind of banner for disarmament. Disarmament week coincides with the plays runs.

The centre will use a profusion of multi-media and dramatic resources to focus attention upon the issues whose gravity can never be undervalued. The nature of the protest, civil defence, arms trade to the Third World are among the topics the Niagara play seeks to dramatize.

In the healthy tradition of the protest play, Original Child Bomb contains the spark of controversy that is always stimulant to discussion. It should be of great interest to groups concerned with the horrible problems arising from the nuclear fact.

In the tradition also of the religious lament, it points to the misuse of wisdom and the folly of genius.

OPENS TONIGHT

Original Child Bomb opens tonight and runs until Oct. 23 at the Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St. There will be daily school performances at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. as well as evening shows beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the school performances are $2 for students and $3 for adults. Evening ticket prices are $2.50 and $3.50.

Further information may be obtained from the centre: telephone—735-0550.

From down under

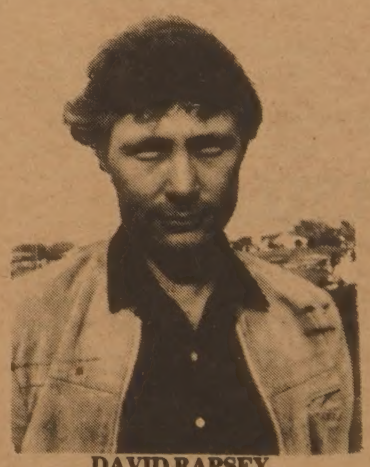
Rapsey raps with students

By DIANE UJFALUSSY
Staff Writer

The Hamilton Room was brightened Oct. 6 by the presence of David Rapsey, a film-maker from the land down under.

Mr. Rapsey, brother of John Rapsey, theatre arts co-ordinator, spoke to a class of television and film students about his life in the film industry. Mr. Rapsey showed his award-winning Australian documentary, "First Impressions," a film about German artist Jorg Schmeisser to a totally attentive audience.

Mr. Rapsey, Canadian-born but now an Australian citizen, has been in the film business in Australia for 12 years. "Someone was having a heart attack at the immigration office and I just walked into the country, literally," Mr. Rapsey said. "Months later, an immigration officer knocked on my door and told me I wasn't supposed to be in the country, but they let me stay."



DAVID RAPSEY

Mr. Rapsey's sense of humor is like his resume—quite pleasing. He worked for the CBC network in Canada in the 1960s, has freelanced, and, for the past five years, has been making dramatic, feature and documentary films in Australia. "I've been into drama for the past nine or 10 years,"Mr. Rapsey said. "It's the thing I do best.

Mr. Rapsey is working on 24 half-hour teenage dramas for the Australian Broadcasting Corporation and Baron Films. He has already written a few episodes and directed eight. "Film is an art of what appears on the surface," Mr. Rapsey said. "It doesn't matter what anyone intended, it's what comes off to the audience."

In his sometime Australian accent, the medium-built, attractive man with salt and pepper hair managed to easily persuade a chuckle or two out of his audience. He has taught at film and television schools in Australia. "Experience is the only way you can learn about film and cameras," Mr. Rapsey said. "It's a speculative market, the market of feature films."

Mr. Rapsey spoke of the differences and similarities between Canadians and Australians. "Canadians are much more conservative," Mr. Rapsey said. "Australians can talk a long line and get away with it. Australia is like Texas of long ago. If you can get away with it, do it."

UNSTABLE INDUSTRY

Mr. Rapsey sees the Australian movie industry as not being very stable. "The life of the documentary is coming to an end in Australia," he said. "I'd give it a year at the most."

Mr. Rapsey does not see himself as a documentary film-maker, but rather a director and maker of drama. He says most documentary films lose money and rarely see profits. "Sometimes it's all a lot of bull," he said.

Mr. Rapsey, who is here visiting his brother, first went to Australia because of his Australian wife. He now lives in Perth, Australia.

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October 30 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m

Shark in Port Dalhousie waters

The department of fisheries and oceans salvage ship Shark, docked at the west side of the yacht club in Port Dalhousie, rests proudly as the rippling of the waves gently rocks the quiet lady beside the pier.

Boring playwright in a boring city

By BILL FREEMAN
Staff Writer

It has finally happened. The most boring playwright in America has had a play produced in the most boring city in Canada. The Press Theatre Company of St. Catharines opened its 1982-83 season at the Brock Playhouse with Neil Simon's pretentiously unfunny "I Ought to be in Pictures" and did the writer no justice by attempting to make people laugh.

The cast of three gave a sturdily capable performance of a play so fragile as to defy any sort of tolerable stage presentation. The problem with Simon is: how do you give professional lustre to a play fit only for high school workshops?

This was not entirely overcome in the Press production and it appears that the company will devote its '82-83 season to similarly uninteresting plays.

"I Ought to be in Pictures" is a six act non-play about the feckless Hollywood screenwriter named Howard Tucker who is suddenly confronted by his 19-year-old daughter Libby. This bluff young girl is determined to use her father's imagined "show-biz" connections and make a go of acting. There is, however, a hitch. Tucker has neither seen nor heard from Libby in 16 years, when he packed up and left his wife.

The stage is set for a two-hour precis of fatherly guilt, daughterly hipness, and mistressy patience. Simon touches all the middle-class bases — infidelity, sex, divorce, money-making, fame, laziness — and never once makes an intelligent assessment of this catalogue of worries.

His characters are television sit-com mock-ups, which explains his success. He has gained an audience that is really only comfortable in front of a television.

Steve Weston, as the father, and Elizabeth Thompson, as the daughter, give life to colorless and dimensionless characters. Irene Pauzer, as Steffy Blondell, Howard's mistress, gave a stagey reading: reminiscent of a high school teacher turned momentary actor.

The set and lighting were simply and creditably done. It is sad, however, that Miss Thompson should waste her time and finely maturing gifts on such an unsubstantial part.

It is even sadder that the Press Theatre should announce a season of such dreary mediocrity.

French singer

Robert Paquette, French Canadian singer-songwriter extraordinaire, performed at the Centenial Auditorium Oct. 2 to give his 21st concert in 17 days.

The atmosphere he created by telling stories and explaining-songs was one of joy and warmth as the small but enthusiastic crowd of 250 sang along to Baba Nam, clapped and stomped to Moe j'vien du Nord s'ti and cheered to Ti Blanc.

Playing the guitar and singing, he was joined by Allan Walsh on the flute, clarinet, tenor and alto sax; Pierre Blais on keyboards; Dennis Bailey on the bass and Andre Roberge on the drums.

Welcome

Theatre Centre graduate production manager

By MICHELLE GAGNON
Staff Writer

Doug Rathburn, 26 a graduate of Niagara College Theatre Centre, has taken on a full-time position as production manager at the centre.

For the past two years, Doug has been working part-time at the Theatre Centre teaching first-year lighting design and drafting. "It was really quite different being on the other side of the desk."he said.

Doug appreciates his job for the "theatre work and for the chance to teach." He finds it "very gratifying to turn raw talent into talent."

During his two years at the centre, he specialized in lighting design and graduated in 1976 with a diploma in theatre arts.

"I had learned modern style —70s— and theatres were work ing 50s' style," he said. "I didn't know the theory behind literature, so I cut out of theatre."

Doug enrolled in a three-year program at Brock University, majored in film analysis, and graduated in 1980 with a bachelor of arts in Drama.

He chose courses in dramatic literature and film as he felt the courses "help the designer to have insight behind what the writer is talking about."

People have the wrong impression of what theatre is like, Doug said. "It may seem glamorous, but it's a lot of work."

"Your life is not the theatre, theatre is your life."

Doug travelled to Banff, Alberta for the summers of '71 and '72 to take a certificate course in Stagecraft and Design at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

In 1975, after his first year at the Theatre, Doug spent the summer working as the master electrician at the Courthouse Theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake for the Shaw Festival.

In his second year at Niagara, Doug worked a full season of lighting design for Press Theatre, and free lanced a season with the Sudbury Theatre Centre.

Doug did not return to the centre for the optional third year, but spent the summer of '76 with Gryphon theatre in Barrie.

In September 76, Doug returned to Sudbury Theatre Centre for eight months in lighting design.

Six years of work and dedication have passed since Doug first walked the halls of the Theatre Centre as a student. Today, he walks the very same halls, but there is a difference. Doug is a teacher and our new production manager. Welcome, Doug.

No lice is nice

Fortunately for Niagara College students head lice are not on top of things.

Marian Kerr, college nurse, said there are a few cases but not many. Some students come in and ask for a head check but the nurse said not every classroom will be checked.

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SPORTS

Roller hockey wheels at full blast in St. Catharines rink, Hartzel Road.

Wheelies Roller Rink fun— discounts for students

By LOIS FERGUSON
Staff Writer

One person dances with superhuman balance on rollerskates. Another is head over wheels in love with a certain girl. Colorful lights, ecstatic screams and teenagers in tight jeans, their feet moving like Charlie Chaplin characters, blend well with commercial music blaring from the DJ's booth. Heads jerk like thread, dangle from scrawny bodies while synchronized choreography within a group leaves eyes popping in admiration or envy. Is this a sneak preview of the 2000s? No. It is an ordinary night at Wheelies rollerskating rink, St. Catharines.

Niagara College students have a chance to roll into action at Wheelies Oct.22 when manager Patrick LaRose features the college.

Mr. LaRose said 75 cents will be deducted from the usual $3.75 entrance fee when a student shows an ID card at the entrance that night. In addition, students may join regular customers in whizzing around to popular music and meeting Wheelies' friendly staff members.

Wheelies, formerly Saints, is one of the favorite spots for young adults in St. Catharines. Not only is the entrance fee cheap, but the rink has loads of entertainment. "Wheelie Dealie" night is every Tuesday when a person may enter for less than half price if he is wearing or carrying the "secret" item. On Saturday morning Wheelies Skate Club works out on the rink and roller-coaching — for those inspired to roller-dance — is available. Every month has a special event, Mr. LaRose said, and the next big event will be a Halloween all-night party on Oct. 30.

Wheelies provides good, cheap entertainment. Like most other rinks, Wheelies maintain rigid rules prohibiting alcohol and narcotics. The rink caters for private parties, personal bashes as well as family events on certain nights.

Roller hockey, probably the newest phenomenon in sports, is played during the winter. For those not so engaged in skating, video games are strategically located beyond the skating floor.

"Costs a small fortune, " Mr. LaRose muttered, referring to an ice-rink replacing the plastic-layered floor in the winter. He explained that the entire floor would have to be taken off if an ice-rink were to be installed. Wheelies is open all year round, and the floor is conditioned once annually.

Although the sign says: Skate at your own risk, several young men keep an alert eye out for people who fall and assist them infrsing from their embarrassing positions. Beginners are given maximum protection as they rollerskate in the middle of the floor, enveloped by conspicuous lines which tell "hot-doggers" that area is out of bounds in case they wish to display a fine art of skating.

Yes, Wheelies is fun. It is cheaper than movies, more entertaining than James Bond and certainly safer than sky-diving or snake-wrestling. Although rollerskating has decreased in popularity now that people are becoming more adventurous, it is nerve-soothing to don a pair of rollerskates and just roll around. Wheelies is the place to experience emotional relaxation.

By the way, the rink is on 159 Hartzel Rd.

Female sports— lack of interest

The men's hockey team left for Kent, Ohio, to play their first game against Kent State University Oct. 15.

Men's and women's basketball will play host to the George Brown College teams in the first exhibition games of the year on Wednesday, (Oct. 20). The women's game begins at 6 p.m. and the men's game at 8 p.m.

In volleyball, coach Ray Sarckis of the receiving department has 12 students interested in the women's varsity team. Mr. Sarckis welcomes more students to join.

Regional tennis at Mohawk College began last Thursday, continuing until Sunday. Coach Peter Rylander was disappointed in the lack of female participation this year; there is no female tennis team.

Badminton practices began in the gym Sept. 21. Badminton also needs some female players.

Pitch fork part of history

On the site where Welland Vale campus is today once stood the Welland Vale Manufacturing company, established in 1869.

It was well known for its farm implements which it exported all over the world. This was not Welland Vale's only claim to fame, however.

In 1942, Rudolph Hess, Adolf Hitler's right hand man, was captured in Scotland by farmer David McLean — with the aid of a pitch fork made at Welland Vale.

Staff team remains unbeaten in football

Members of the Staff touch football team in division 4 are the standing champs in the continuing battle of the intramurals.

The team has played four games, so far undefeated. No team has been able to score on the Staff team.

Members of the Staff team are; Tom Pagonis, media department; Jim Brooks, academic studies division; Brian Millard, applied management and math division; Nick Ciolfi, mechanical and civil divisions; Tony Adams, media department; and Brian Green of the English department.

DIVISION 1

The standings of the intramural touch football games in division 1 are led by the Argos with six points and three wins. The Law Enforcement team follows with one win, one tie game and three points.

The Pigskins II are leading in division 2 with four points, one win and two tie games. The Dirty Dozen and the Beer Hunters are tied for second place in the Oct. 7 standings.

In division 3 the Tech In Training and P.Possy teams are tied for first place. Warp Number 1 is following for second place with four points and two wins.

Intramural touch football games are scheduled to run every Tuesday and Thursday during the double lunches until the championship game is held on Nov. 4.

First hockey game success for Falcons

At least 400 spectators thronged into Garden City arena Oct. 1 while two Niagara College students reported the first Falcon hockey match for the 1982-83 season through MacLean-Hunter cable 10 TV station.

Jim Butticci and Brian Hostick, third year Radio TV (R/TV) students, did live coverage of St. Catharines Falcon Junior B team winning 7-5 against Fort Erie in St. Catharines.

Brian thinks the Falcon team was stronger than last year's and inspired by coach Eric Adamson whom he described as "consistent." He said both he and Jim have been covering the Falcon games since last season on cable 10.

Jim said the R/TV department covers the games annually in conjunction with MacLean-Hunter TV station. Only playoffs were reported live last year although tapes with individual matches were produced, he said.

Falcon games, played Tuesday and Friday nights, are not related to Niagara College, but R/TV reports on those held on Friday nights for work experience.

Four-member golf squad places seventh out of 15

Niagara College's four-member golf squad placed seventh in the Ontario College Athletic Asscoiation (OCAA) at Fanshaw College Oct. 1. Competing against 15 other colleges, the team scored an average 667 points.

Players were: Don Krowchuk, first-year law and security; Rick Gabel, law and security; Rob Graham, first-year hotel and restaurant, and Andre Tanguay, first-year technology.

Coach Peter Rylander said Georgian College placed first with 632 points, followed by Conestoga, 650 and Sheridan, 656.

Mr. Rylander said "a blanket could be thrown over" the next four scores because the colleges were so close behind each other. "The team did very well, much better than last year's."

Let's run around together.
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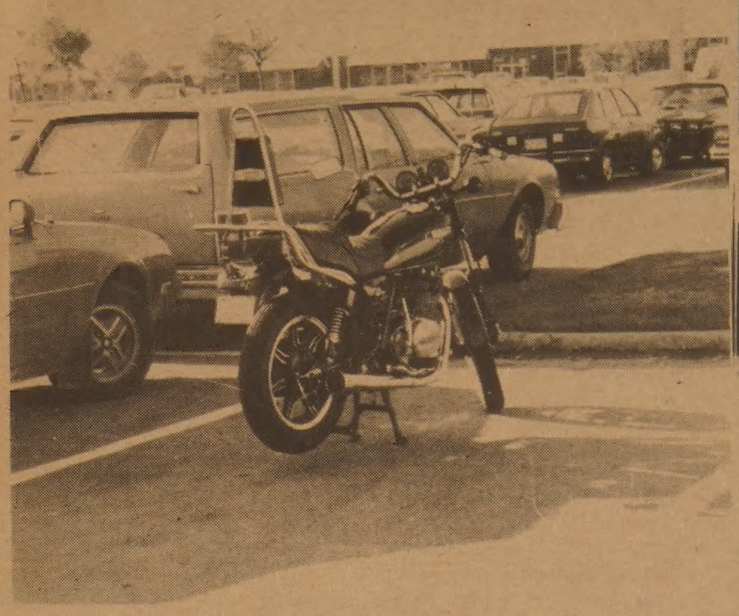

Still problems

Pleas, warnings and tickets don't seem to stop the inconsiderate drivers at Niagara College. Just a little thought would make it easier on everyone everyday in the college's parking lot. Above, the owner of the motorcycle could have parked in another location or shared the accomodation with another biker and left the spot for an auto. Top, right, the driver just ignores parking signs such as the one seen near the building over the top of his car, and, right, the inconsiderate driver of this vehicle took up two parking spaces just so his car wouldn't be scratched.
(Photos by Hoover, Sachvie and Ujfalussy.)

Survey taken

Welding program offered in French

A new opportunity well be available to Niagara peninsula residents, starting in January–the opportunity to learn welding in French at Niagara College.

The decision to offer a welding program in French is based on results of a survey taken in 1981 by the college indicating that numerous former Confederation High School students were interested in welding, with French as the language of instruction, Nicole Vigeant, administrator of French Language, said.

the college is planning to offer two courses of 42 hours each. Welding I will be offered on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. and Welding II, Tuesday evenings at the same time. Both courses will be held at the Welland Campus.

After successfulll completing the two courses the student will receive a Canadian Welding Bureau (CWB) certification card giving sufficient qualifications for a job as Welder I. Students must more that 19 years old.

The instructor, Romain Guay, is an experienced welder with Hydel Engineering and has taught welding at Niagara College for the past year.

The registration fee for the first level is $65, with materials extra at $85. Registration for level II is $70 plus $115 for materials and $15 for CWB.

"Getting started is not necessarily cheap, but it means a foot in the door to a new career," George Kovacs, a teacher in the program, said.

Students will have to buy necessary safety equipment for work, such as welding gloves, safety glasses and pliers, all of which are availabel through the college.

College photo instructor saw Russians coming

The radar tower identifies three blips on the screen invading Canadian air space. It's a scramble; four United States Air Force fighters take off from Argentia, Newfoundland, on their way to intercept three fast-moving objects at 55,000 feet. What the pilots don't know is that aboard one of the identified planes is the premier of the Soviet Union.

The four fighters move in for visual range and a pilot spots three Soviet bombers and calls back to the control tower, "My God, they're Russians! What the hell do I do now?"

Witnessing what could have been the beginning of World War III was a 19-year-old radar control operator, who is now an instructor at Niagara College.

In 1959 Nikita Krushchev, premier of the Soviet Union, on his way to the first meeting with the United Nations in New York, was almost shot down while invading Canadian air space.

Richard Organ, now photo instructor at the college, was there in the control tower.

Notice had been given that Khrushchev would be going to New York and would pass through Canadian air space, Mr. Organ said, "but when they did not identify themselves we had no choice but to scramble our fighters."

The incident ended with the control tower tellging the pilots to break away and Khrushchev's party was allowed to go through.

School year rep results announced

School Year Representative election results are in and the Student AdministrativeCouncil (SAC) has announced the winners.

Representing the second year school of health sciences students will be Laura Moffat, a winner by acclamation. Third year school of business rep, John Kurish, won with 13 votes, second year school of applied arts has Denise Walker, by acclamation, and first year school of business students have Pat Chiocchio as their rep with 24 votes.

A total of 44 students voted in the election and eight positions for school reps went unfilled.

Carmen Angi, SAC president, said those interested in filling empty positions for their year and school are welcome to come to the SAC office and sign up.

The reps will be expected to attend all closed meetings of SAC and although they will not have voting privileges, will have a forum for student complaints and suggestions, Carmen said.

Affirmative Action aids women of 80s

Discrimination, money problems and career choices are current issues confronting today's women.

A growing independence is causing women to break away from traditional roles and become more involved in the working world. The new roles of women in society cause new problems and situations that have to be faced and coped with. The Women's Resource Area located in the Learning Resource Centre is Niagara College's way of aiding women and helping them cope with new responsibilities.

Women's Resource Area is part of the Affirmative Action program offerd by the counselling department.

"The objective of the program is to raise the profile of women in today's society," Bette Ferguson, co-ordinator of counselling, said. "It helps by providing coping skills so women can be equal in today's markets."

The Women's Resource Area enables women to develop new feelings of confidence, strength and self-worth.

"The 1980s is the decade of women's issues," Mary Farrar, women's studies, said. "An area that offers counselling and coping information is necessary now more than ever."

Students, staff and members of the community can obtain books, pamphlets, statistics and newsletters on issues of importance to today's women. Information on such topics as career planning, sex-stereotyping, survival alone and financial planning can be found in the lending library in the area.

Mrs. Farrar can provide information on classes being given in the community on such issues as abused wives and self-defence. "We try to give any help we can or steer women in the right direction," Mrs. Farrar said.

"Women aren't traditional any more and they need direction," she said. "Coping information has become more important in the last 10 to 15 years."

The area, now in its third year of existence, is "more readily available because it's in a more central area of the college," Mrs. Ferguson said. The resource area has been located on the top floor of the Learning Resource Centre for the last two years after being moved from the counselling centre.

The Women's Resource Area is available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

People day success

New students at Niagara College had a different orientation day this year, unlike those in past years.

The college had a large college/ school program on Sept. 7 with the major departments of the college present. All students had a chance to meet everyone. Afterwards everyone had a program orientation with their co-ordinator. Each co-ordinator was required to cover a minimal amount of information which most co-ordinators covered in the past, Hans Van der Slagt, chairman for the orientation committee, said.

"It was a people day, for students to meet people and feel at home," he said.

In recent years orientation programs were done by co-ordinators. The orientation program and early registration helped to get right into classes on Sept. 8. In recent years registration and orientation were done on the same day. "It saved a lot of time and paper lines this year," Mr. Van der Slagt said.

Remember the saying "You don't have anything if you don't have your health". It's true.
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

In a dark, dark house, there was a dark, dark room. And in the dark, dark room, there was a dark, dark corner. And in the dark, dark corner, there was a dark, dark cupboard. And in the dark, dark cupboard, there was a GHOST! (Photo by Ujfalussy)

Prudhomme's

Haunted house causes shivering sensations

By DIANE UJFALUSSY
Staff Writer

VINELAND—A hand reaches out of frightening darkness, not to guide, but to pull and grasp harder at the terror already pervading the mind.

None of us can snake that lurking fear of the unknown. Things our minds cannot perceive as reality are turned into ghastly creatures which haunt the darkness.

SCREAMS

Prudhomme's Haunted House, part of an amusement area owned by the Prudhomme family in Vineland, plays upon the fear man has of the unknown.

Silently,people walk the road to the house feeling uneasy about the eerie mood-setting music and macabre-sounding screams coming from the loudspeaker on the uncut lawn. Tickets to enter the house can be purchased for $1 and it takes three tickets to enter. The lineup is long. People beg to be frightened. Just why we are entertained by things which frighten us, no one knows, but that is how we are. Anything weird, horrible and frightening is also fascinating to most of us...and so Prudhomme's Haunted House flourishes.

MUSIC

Waiting in line exhausts the mind. The music,the screams, the hugeness of the broken-down house make the waiting seem endless.

Tickets are taken, the walk through the turnstile complete, the senses ready for what is about to happen...almost.

The outside light goes on, the door is opened and the walk up the stairs into the house is short. The darkness which faces you is long and endless. People huddle close not wanting to lose contact with another human form. Halls are narrow, narrow enough for arms to reach out of walls to grab ankles, necks and hands.

Lights blink on and off to guide the frightened into other rooms where they are vistied by figures which hiss in their ears, seize their arms and ankles and make the darkness almost unbearable. Thoroughly dismayed, people make their ways through narrow doorways, a narrow spiral staircase, up another staircase and on into many rooms where strange things happen.

Trapped. Trapped for 10 minutes or an eternity in a small room, no doors, no light, no calm. Hearing the hisses, feeling the gloom pervade the spirit, screaming for light when a passage is opened, a light blinks on...proceed if you dare!

Chains rattle. Arms are more anxious to grab.

He comes in the darkness. The figure which pulls you, fights with you, tries to separate you from your group. You fight back. You know you could not face being pulled back,rooms back,to have to find your group alone.

You fight and he'll flee...if you're lucky.

Budget cuts supplies for students

College budget cuts have reduced the amount of medication available to needy students, Marian Kerr, college nurse, said. She said amounts available from the health centre are not what they used to be.

She said if medication is available students are started on it and a doctor will write a prescription to complete the treatment after the initial 24-hour supply is exhausted.

"We want to be able to do as much for the students as we can within our limits,"Mrs. Kerr said.

Niagara College does not have a drug plan for students, she said. Previous Student Administrative Councils did not show sufficient interest in arranging a plan for students so they would be reimbursed for prescription drugs which were not covered by their parents' drug plan. Students would pay a small fee as part of their registration fee if such a plan were arrenged.

"It would be a definite benefit to the students," Mrs.Kerr said.

Carmen Angi, SAC president, said this year's executive had not been approached about a drug plan. He said SAC would look over any material about it.

Reg. coroner enlightens journalists

Dr. R. Bruce Penton, Niagara Regional coroner, visited Niagara College last Tuesday to describe the workings of the coroner's inquest to second-year journalism students.

This is the first time a coroner has spoken to the students in the Journalism and the Law course.

As regional coroner, Dr. Penton supervises about 60 local coroners in the peninsula.

His job is to take over for the local coroner in the event of a troublesome inquest or conflict of interest.

Dr. Penton explained why an inquest is called for, what types of deaths demand inquests and what information is available to the press in the course of an inquest.

Although the recommendations made by a coroner's inquest are not legally binding, 80 per cent of them are carried out by the parties responsible, Dr. Penton said.

Dr. Penton pointed out that if a responsible party were to ignore the recommendations of the coroner and a death-causing incident should recur he could find himself liable for negligence

College students to visit cool Jamaica, Florida

Trips to exotic places are part to the curriculum for the English and bilingual tourism programs.

The second-year English tourism class is going to Jamaica from Nov. 12 to 19 and the bilingual class is going to Florida from Oct. 29 to Nov. 6.

The trips are a practical learning experience for the students as part of their programs. The students are responsible for all the arrangements and raising the money.

The English class is planning to meet government, tourism and hospitality representatives and they will be touring local attractions while in Jamaica. Each student has been assigned a certain job. The group raised the money through fund-raising around the college and through personal financing. Plans were started last term but most of the work was done in September, Bruce McNiven, tourism instructor,said. Mr. McNiven will accompany the group.

The bilingual class was planning to visit New Orleans but for economic reasons whose Florida instead, Marie Rennie, tourism co-ordinator, said. While in Florida they will stay in Orlando and St. Petersburg. Dates and destination were determined last term. To raise money, the students held a raffle during the summer with a trip to Montreal as the prize, and are still selling chocolates. Mrs. Rennie will accompany the bilingual class.

The trips are not all pleasure, both instructors said. The students will have to work while they are there.

French club welcomes all

The Frenchship Club is to hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday in P2.

The meeting will begin at 12:10 and elections will be held for executive positions.

A core group of club members met on Oct.14 to plan the meeting and prepare promotion for the club.

Planning will begin at the first meeting for the annual Quebec trip, a one-week trip planned for study week.

Marcella Therrien, college French instructor and driving force behind the club, issued a welcome to all new members.

Although the Quebec trip is the highlight of the year, Madame Therrien said, there are many things to do and to learn in the club.

Members will be taught to conduct a meeting and how to raise money for their trip.

Membership fee is $2 and membership is not restricted to those students taking French.

7 new teachers

Seven new teachers from Niagara College participated in a five-day orientation program at Mohawk College from Aug. 16 to 20.

John Giancarlo, dean of applied arts at Niagara, said he was "very pleased with it." Mr. Giancarlo, acting in his capacity as executive dean, co-ordinated Niagara's part in the program.

The teachers attended a variety of seminars on topics such as curriculum design, teaching techniques, classroom management, and student-teacher relationships.

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